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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

RUMOR THAT THE QUEEN REQUESTED GLADSTONE TO RESUME OFFICE.

The Conservatives Will Obey the Queen's Command-Afghan Frontier Question-A Sensation-Wolseley's Dispatches-Attacks on Swakin-Madagascar Expedition-Hugo's Brain-Cholers.

LONDON, June 10,-It is rumored that the queen has sent a telegram to Mr. Gladstone requesting him to reconsider his decision to resign. There is no reason, however, to believe that Mr. Gladstone will, under the existing conditions, consent to resume office.

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A private deputation of conservative members of parliament waited upon Sir Stafford Northcote and the Marquis of Salisbury to-day and urged them to refuse office. The Marquis of Salisbury to-day and provided them to refuse office. The Marquis of Salisbury to-day and urged them to refuse office. The Marquis of Salisbury to-day and urged them to refuse office. The Marquis of Salisbury to-day and urged them to refuse office. The Marquis of Salisbury to-day and sections with Grant & Ward, Mr. Fish answered: "I had thousands and shousands of dellars" worth of stock stellar from me." stated that if the queen called them they

position.

The quiotness that has prevailed in the stock exchange throughout the present crists is traceable to public belief that the conservatives must maintain for a length of time the continuity of the foreign policy. A similar impression is prevalent on the European bourses.

An official order was issued to-night

elosing Windsor eastle to the public after te-morrow. This is a sure sign of the advent of the queen. As Windsor is only thirty minutes by rail from London the return of her majesty will greatly expedite public business at the present The queen has summoned the Marquis

The queen has summoned the Marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for war, to Balmoral castle. It is not known whether he is summoned as a representative of Mr. Gladstone or is to be invited to form a new cabinet. Lord Hartington seems to be in no hurry to comply with the summons and has not yet started for Section

Mr. Gladstone still remains in London. Mr. Gladstone still remains in London.
Loxbox, June 11.—The Marquis of
Hartington had arranged to go to Balmoral last evening in place of Mr. Gladstone, but the plan was abandoned.
The fact that Lord Hartington remains

in London is regarded as an indication of the early arrival of the queen.

The Daily Nees this morning expresses the hope that the cabinet will persist in resigning, adding that a few menths of tory rule will insure a liberal triumph in the general election and will be better the general election, and will be better than fifty discourses on the superiority of

than fifty discourses on the superiority of liberal principles.

The Times, commenting on the fact that since the division thirty or forty liberal absencess have declared they would have voted with the government, says that the ministers ought to reconsider their decision, and if they can justify to the decision, and if they can justify to the
queen and the country a course which
will throw public affairs into confusion
and involve the state in grave difficulties
at home and abroad.

Berlin, June 10.—The general newspaper impression is that the "fall" of Mr.
Gladstone will lead to a closer friendship
between England and Germany.

THE MADAGASCAR EXPEDITION. THE MADAGASCAR EXPEDITION.

Pants, June 10.—At a meeting of the committee on credits for Madagascar today Premier Busson states that the rovernment intended to maintain the statu quo in Madagascar until Tenquin affairs had been settled. If, he added, the country wishes to go further, the future chamber of deputies must take action. M. de Freycinet, minister of foreign affairs, said that the French would retain their present positions, and, if necessary, occupy other points of secondary importance. It remained for the new chamber to settle the Madagascar question. The committee almost unanimonals

ed \$2,400,000 to defray the expenses of the Madagascar expedition. HUGO'S AND GAMBETTA'S BRAINS.

PARIS, June 10.—The Ecole d'Anthropologie applied to the Hugo family for
permission to examine Victor Hugo's
brain. The request was refused.

Dr. Laborde reports to the faculty of
medicine the results of his examination
of the brain of Gambetta. The brain was
of exceptional size. The convolutions
were especially developed in the regions
assigned as the center of the power of
language.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 10.—Mr. Glad-stone's retirement from the management of British affairs, it is generally believed here, will not affect the settlement of the Afghan frontier question. ATTACKS ON BUAKIN.

SUAKIN, June 10 .- Osman Digna's men attacks on this town nearly every

CHOLERA-QUARANTINE. GIBBALTAR, June 10.—Owing to the reappearance of cholera in Spain the authorities here have ordered that all vessels arriving from Spanish ports shall be sees arriving from Spanish ports and to subject to a quarantine of five days.

Lishon, June 10.—The government has ordered quarantine to be enforced against all arrivals by way of Gibraitar.

Madrid, June 10.—Two cases suspected to be cholers were reported in Madrid to-

day. Three new cases were reported in Murcia, but none in Valencia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.—The sanitary council has resumed the atrict quarantine roles adopted in the outbreak of 1867 against Spanish arrivals.

A SENSATION-WOLSELEY'S DISPATCHES. LONDON, June 10.—A sensation has been caused by the publication of Lord been caused by the publication of Loral Wolseley's dispatches denouncing the evacuation of the Soudau. He warns the government that on the withdrawal from Dongola the whole province will be given up to anarchy, and will revert from civi-lization to barbarism. Withdrawal, he fixation to barbarism. Withdrawal, he says, will not avert the struggle. The Malidi in a few years will attack Egypt. Years of internal troubles in Egypt have been a burden and strain on her military resources. The best policy, in both a military and a financial point of view, would be to attack the Mahdi at Khartoum.

DONGOLA, June 10.-Eleven thousand refugees have arrived here from Khar-toum and Berber. The Mahdi is allow-ing Egyptian prisoners to desert. Senaar is well supplied still holds out.

THE UNITED STATES AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES. LONDON, June 11 .- The Daily Telegraph, London, Judo 11.—The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial, expresses the hope that the United States government will soon raise its legation at London to an, embassy. Such a change, it says, would be universally approved in London.

Heierring to the departure of Mr. Lowell, the Telegraph says: "He won all our hearts. Henceforth he will be the convention the battern the heaven the two nations has

necting tie between the two nations he loves and kno .s so well." New Light Upon the St. Louis Murder Case. St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—Acting Chief of Police Huebler received to-day a letter from the brother of the late C. Arthur Prelier, who was murdered at the Southern Hotel in April, Inclosing a lotter from a friend, which throws now light upon the identity of Maxwell. The writer is Walter S. Carrinaton, of Stockport, Lancashire, England, and states that Maxwell's real name is il. M. Brooks. He was articled to a firm of solicitors in Stockport, and twelve months since established a law practice at Hyde, where his father is a schoolmasser. He forced his father, name to a cheek and left for

FERDINAND WARD'S SCHEMES.

J. D. Fish, Stubborn and Augry, Objects to "D-d Foolish Questions." and Spices His Replies With Profanity and Threats.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- The examina tion of James D. Fish, the ex-president of the late Marine Bank, was continued to-day before the referee at the Ludlow street jail on behalf of Julion T. Davis, the receiver of Grant & Ward, to discover whether or not any of the tracts of land and buildings owned by Mr. Fish were purchased with money secured from the defenct firm. Mr. Fish was stubbern and testy. The first question was as to a number of lots owned by Fish in Chicago. Fish said they were purchased by the first from thirty-two states and territories exnumber of lots owned by Fish in chicago. Fish said they were purchased by him during the past three years, and became

of dallars' worth of stock stolen from me! must form a government. He would support Sir Stafford Northcote as premier, and he expected that the queen's command would place Sir Stafford in that position.

The quiotness that has prevailed in the stock archange throughout the present worker with the present when the stack archange throughout the present when the present wh smelter, but dVard's brother told me they

never had a smelter."
"How about the Mono mine?" the witness was asked.
"The Mone mine was one of Buck Grant's" was the reply. "That was a d-d swindle, too. The individual next dor (Ward) can give you valuable in-formation on these things."

To other questions the witness only replied, "Why don't you examine the gentleman next door?"

"Well," replied counsel, "you issue a subpens duces tecum and we will bring him."

him."
"Just bring him in and ho'll get a
black eve and broken neck," shouted black eye and broken neck," shouted Fish, and he looked as if he would carry his threat into effect. The examination was adjourned indefinitely.

GRANT'S TOKENS OF HONOR.

A Letter from the Secretary of War-Gen. Logan Chatting With Gen. Grant-Consultation of Physicians. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Gen. Logan spent three hours in chat with Gen. Grant, and lunched with the family. During Senstor Logan's call, Gen. Ingalls and Gen.

Hodges called, in company with a guess, who bore this letter to Col. F. D. Grant who bore this letter to Col. F. D. Grant:

WAR DEPARTENT, WASHINGTON, June 3, 1885—Ber Sir. I am in receipt of your letter of the 50th ultimo requesting that an efficer of this department be sent to New York to receive from Mrs. Grant the property now in her possession, consisting of swords, medals, and tokens of honor, presents made to aer distinguished husband, with a view to their removal for safe keeping to Washington, to be placed in the custody of the Secretary of War.

I have accordingly directed Liout, Col. Rich ard N. Batchelder, of the army, to repair to New York, with instructions to confer with Mrs. Grant on the subject, and to receive and bring the articles named to Washington, where they will be held by the department to awalf the further action of Congress. Very respectfully your obedient servant,

Wat. C. Endant, New York city.

Col. B. C. Grant, New York city.

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Col. Batchelder was informed the prop-

col. Batchelder was informed the property named would be proposed as speedily as possible and placed in his care.

Drs. Douglas, Shrady, and Sands met in consultation at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The general's throat was examined and the conclusion was that the swelling inside the throat had decreased since last consultation, while the swelling outside consultation, while the swelling outside had increased downward and forward. The general condition was not materially changed, and the ulcerated parts at the base of the tongue showed no marked dis-

Latest Advices from Middleton's Force. Winniped, Man., June 10.—The latest advices from Middleton's force are dated June 6. It was then about forty miles northeast of Pitt It was then about forty miles northeast of Pitt and about eight from Big Bear's supposed locality. The Indians are reported making rafts to cross Turtle lake. There is no accurate report of their position. It seems that Middleton went in the wrong direction, being misled by the government maps, being misted by the government maps, and has lost valuable time. Commissioner Weigley says he has learned that Hig Bear stated has fall that should troops maron against him in case of trouble he would split his beand up and make for the Peace river country. Mr. Wrighey thinks this is the course that he has pursued, but he thinks Gen. Middleton, will be able to capture him.

Alexander Riel, brother of the rebel, has been trying to arrange for raising money to pay comised to defond his brother. Louis is very anxious to have good counsel, and he has written to his brother to do what he can for him in the matter.

An Awful Attempt at Snielde,

front of the store, and upon investigation proved to be the result of a most awful attempt at suicide. Prompt search for the cause of the explosion revealed Renson, who has recently been drinking heavily, in the cellar in a terrible condition. He had pround a key of powder, knocked in the head, and poured a key of powder, knocked in the head, and poured a large quantity on the ground, after which, with a rator he had taken to the cellar with hin, he emasculated himself. He then struck a match and fired the powder, and the explosion resulted. Renson was at once taken to the hospital, although it is said he cannot recover. He was recently divorced and then married again. In answer to a question the wounded man said he intended to commit suicide, and hoped he would die.

West Point Visitors at Washington's Headquarters. to be the result of a most awful attempt at

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 10.—The following members of the West Point board of visitors came here to-day, and were welcomed at Washington's headquarters by Mayor Odell Washington's headquarters by Mayor Odell and the trustees of the headquarters; Gov. Hoadly, of Ohio; Gen. Fitzhingh Lee, of Virginia; James C. Tappan, Arkansas; Congressiman Roger Q. Mills, Texas; Col. Charles R. Codman, Boston; Senator James B. Beck, Keutucky, and Congressmas William D. Kelley, Philadelphia. No formal exercises were held. The visitors examined the rolles at the headquarters with much intrest, it being the first time most of them have been here. They also visited Congressman Beach, at Cornwall; the Houghton farm, and the Meadow Brook farm.

Believing Plymouth Sufferers.
PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—At the meeting of the Plymouth relief committee beld this aftermeen it was decided not to ask for more con-tributions from citizens. It was also decided to forward to Plymouth \$1,000, making the total of over \$16,000 to aid the sufferers.

Clarence W. Parks, or Boston, has attached cloy. Hale's property in Suffolk county for

"The Washington Hojel and several dwell-ing houses at Gloucester City, N. J., were partly destroyed by fire, supposed to have been of incendiary origin, early yesterday morning. —John Rowley, 22 years of age, pit boss at the Athens coal mines, near Petersburg, Va., on Tuesday fell down the shaft, a distance of 225 feet. His body was crushed to a jelly The deceased was married last Sunday.

In the Illinois house yesterday Mr. Col-line's resolution asking Mr. Haines to explain his action on Thursday in displaying an atida-vir in the house and claiming that it would in-jure somebody was referred to an investigating committee.

—Last Sunday, on the Highland plantation near Waterproof, La., F. J. Baker killed man maned Smith by crushing in his bea with a pair of brass knuckles. This is the third man whom Baker has killed. The mur-derer escaped.

-At the dinner at Boston in honor of New others. A poein, written by Hon. Geo. Lutt. was read. This evening a reception was held in City Hall, followed by dancing.

PAUPERS AND PRISONERS.

THE DISCUSSION OF THEIR INTERESTS IN CONFERENCE CLOSED.

Various Questions Affecting the Dependent Class Ventilated in Debate-Final Proceedings of the Practical Philanthropists-Judge Fairchild on Postal Sarings Banks,

The national conference of charities and corrections, which has been in session press themselves as pleased with their treatment. The morning session yesterday opened with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Nailor, and the reports of the committees on statistics were read.

An interesting paper prepared by Thos.

It is, one of the overseers of the poor n Boston, describing the coadition of he wayfarers' lodge of that city, was ead. This institution was established the wayfarers' lodge of that city, was read. This institution was ostablished for the purpose of receiving homeless men who had previously been lodged only in the station houses, leaving the latter to be used only for the sakekeeping of offenders. Applicants for lodgings were required to apply to the nearest police station for cards of admission, and such applicants as were intexicated or noisy were detained at police headquarters. Lodgers were received between 7 and 10 o'clock, when the doors were looked. Each lodger was required to take a warm bath and a shampoo before going to bed, and was furnished with a comfortable night shirt to sleep in. If his clothes were "troublessme" they were tumbled into a steam boiler at a pressure of sixty pounds, "troublesome" they were tumbled into a steam boiler at a pressure of sixty pounds, where they remained for two hours, and were then dried out. At 6 o'clock in winter and earlier in summer the lodgers were called, and were required to do a certain amount of work in the wood yard before breakfast. Usually by 9 o'dlock the lodgers were all gone away. The lodge was established in 1879, and the exlodge was established in 15/2, and the ex-perience of six years had established the fact that a vast majority of the poor men who came asking for food and shelter were worthy of being encouraged and helped. They had been docile and tractholped. They had been docus and trace-able, and coming footsore and weary they had accepted in quiet gratitude the bath and the clean bed; they had performed their work willingly, and in so doing had felt that no charity had been inflicted unon them. Up to April 30, 1885, 127,084 lodgings and 257,040 meals had been given, while in not more than 2 or 3 cases given, while in not more than 2 or 3 cases and it been found necessary to bring lodgers before the courts for refusing to work, for destroying the tools, or for

assaulting employes.
The cost of operating the establishment

The cost of operating the establishment is not far from \$10,000 a year, which is reduced by a profit of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 from the wood yard.

A delegate from Indianapolis described the Friendly Inn of that city, modeled after the Boston institution, which made an annual profit from its wood yard over all expenses of about \$500.

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After the recess the president announced the following officers for the ensuing year as reported by the committee: President, W. H. Neff, Ohio; vice presidents, D. C. Bell, Minnesota; W. F. Beasley, North Carolina, and J. H. Estill, General Secretaries, H. H. Hart Beasloy, North Carolina, and J. H. Estill, Georgia. Secretaries—H. H. Hart, Minnesota; Prof. A. O. Wright, Wiscon-sin, and O. C. McCulloch, Indiana. Ex-scutive committee—W. H. Neff, Ohio, Hon. Philip C. Garrett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hon. William L. P. Letchworth, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. Fred. H. Wines, Illinois; Hon. A. E. Elmore, Wisconsin, and Mr. F. B. Sanborn, Massachusetts. A number of state corresponding socretaries were of state corresponding secretaries were also elected. The remainder of the session was devoted to the reading of re-ports on charity and correction organi-zation, and several papers on the same

subject were presented.

Mrs. C. R. Lowell, of New York city,
member of the state board of charities. read a paper at the evening session, pre-pared by Horace F. Barner, secretary of the Baptist Charity Mission of Now York city, entitled "Free Public Employment

retary of the treasury, made an address atrongly advocating the establishment of postal savings banks. He drew from his experience of four years in the district attorney's office at New York the terrible tale of effective which followed the wholesle office at New York the terrible tale of suffering which followed the wholesale closing of private savings banks, and declared it to be his belief that it was impossible for state or national government to so supervise private savings banks as to insure safety to depositors. But there was no good reason why the national government should not receive small deposits through its postoffices affording to

government should not receive small de-posits through its postoflices, affording to the poor man absolute security for his earnings, as is done by almost all the civilized governments of the world. In reply to inquiries by delegates Mr. Fairchild expressed the opinion that the amount deposited should be limited to a amount deposited should be limited to a comparatively small sum, stating that the largest sum received by any government from a single depositor in an institution of this kind was \$1,000 in England.

The closing exercises were very impressive. Resolutions thanking the President of the United States for the kind recention of the conference for the

ident of the United States for the kind reception of the conference, for the earnest words of encouragement which he had expressed, and for his attendance at one of their most important meetings on last Sunday night; thanking Miss Cleveland for her courteous reception of the ladies of the conference, her attendance at one of its sessions; thanking the commissioners of the District for their welcome to the capital; thanking the local committee, and especially Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, for their unsparing efforts, which had contributed so largely to make the meeting a success; thanking the Asthe meeting a success; thanking the Associated Press for its uniform courtesy in sociated frees for its uniform courtesy in reporting the proceedings, and most heartly thanking the people of Wash-ingtoh for their unbounded hospitality were offered after a series of feeling and highly complimentary addresses by dele-gates, which were responded to by repre-sentatives of the District, were unani-mously resend.

sentatives of the District, were unanimously passed.

The outgoing president, Hon. Philip C. Garrett, of Philadelphia, made his closing address, expressing his warm thanks for the courtesy always extended to him as presiding officer by the delegates, enumerating some of the reasons which had made this the most successful annual conference ever held, and in conclusion introduced his successor, Mr. Wm. Howard Neff, of Cincinnati.

A resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted thanking the outgoing president and officers of the conference for the efficient performance of their duties.

ference for the shelf duties.

After a brief but elequent address by the new president the conference adjourned sine die.

Mangled on a Hailroad,

Saltenury, Mo., June 10.—Thomas A. Kennon, superintendent of a berry farm near
Fruilland, in the lower part of Wicomico
county, laid down this morning on a pile of
ties near the track of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad, and feli asleep.
He must have rolled off the ites to the track,
as about 10 o'clock his mangled remains were
found near where he was last seen, and shortly
after an express train had passed.

Tarrible Less of Life.

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City of Maxico (via Galveston), June 10.—
Details of the terrible loss of life and destruction of property by the remarkable waterspouts near Lagos, in the state of Jalisco, and at Gu-anajuato, are still very incarre. All the dis-patches thus far received estimate the loss of life in the Lagos district at over 200 souts. The datasage by the flood in the city of Guanajuato is now placed at \$502.503. WEST POINT CADETS.

standing of the First Class-The "Star Cadeta"-Candidates for Admission-A Cavalry Drill, &c.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 10 .- The The heard of visitors left this morning on the Houghton farm, and thence to Washington's headquarters, the trip ending at Newburg. Candidates for admission in the acad-

candidates for admission in the acatemy are coming in fast. One or two caudidates have been sent home because of physical defects, but the greater number are five, robust-looking fellows. No colored candidates have appeared yet, though one is expected from Georgia.

Hon. Joseph H. Hawley, Lieut. Bruff,

Hon. Joseph H. Hawley, Liont. Brut. of the ordinance department, and Maj. John M. Carson, of Washington, visited the West Point foundry to-day, and inspected the guns being constructed.

At 5 p. m. a cavalry drill by the first class occurred. The standing of the first class was announced to-day. It is a general morit standing in the order named, the first of the hims large was tax cades. the first five being known as star cadets, whose names will appear in the Army Register for one year. The standing is as

Craighill, at large; Michase J. O'Brion, any.
Massachusette; Cornelius Dow Willeox, Col. Casey in speaking on the subject Massachusetts; Cornelius Dew Willeox, Georgia; Hayden S. Coles, Illinois; Arthur F. Curtis, New Jersey; C. A. Brooks, Ponusylvania; Charles A. Muir, Michi-gan; John P. Barrett, Iowa; Charles F. Parker, Alabama; Robert A. Brown, Pennsylvania; Lorenzo P. Davidson, Iowa; Elmer W. Hubbard, Connecticut; Pennsylvanis; Lorenzo P. Davidson, Iowa; Elmer W. Hubbard. Connecticut; John M. Carson, jr., Pennsylvania; Austin H. Brown, Illinois; Alanson L. Parmenter, New York; Willsard A. Holbrook, Wisconsin; Frank de W. Ramsey, New York; John K. Cree, Pennsylvania; Henry F. McCain, Mississippi; Frank A. Cook, Rhode Island; Wm. S. Biddle, jr. Michigan; John Little, Tennes-10; Lewis M. Koobler, Iowa; George S. Cartwright, New York; Robert E. S. Michie, Virginia; Robert L. Beallard, Alabama; Samuel E. Smiley, New Jolsey; Daniel B. Devere, Ohio; Beaumont B. Buck, Texas; Philip A. Bettens, Indiana; George L. Byram, Alabama; George O. Putnam, New Hampslire; Edward R. Gilman, Maine; Charles D. Tewsley, Wisconsin; James W. Benton, at large; Wm. F. Martin, Ohio; Herbert S. Wipple, Wisconsin; Edward P. Lawton, Georgia.

It is stated that Davison, who stands wellth, is to be tried by court-martial to. It is stated that Davison, who stands twelfth, is to be tried by court-martial to-

INCOMPETENT SOLDIERS. Raids and Murders by Indians-Appeal to President Cleveland for

morrow morning for some offense. Craig-hill is under arrest for breach of con-

Help. TOMBSTONE, ARIZ., June 10 .- A courier arrived this morning from Bisbee with the intelligence that W. A. Daniels, mounted inspector of customs, was killed by the Apaches, a short distance from that place last night. On receipt of this information at Bisbee an armed force started in pursuit of the Indians, and the courier was dispatched here for assistance. Two well-armed parties number-

ing fifty volunteers started after the In-dians to-day. The following message was forwarded to-day:

to-day:

Tomstone, June 10.—Groter Cleveland, President of the United States, Washington, President of the United States, Washington; About 100 Indians from San Carlos have been raiding over the country for the last week, destroying property and killing ranchers, Last highi W. A. Daniels, mounted customs inspector, was killed six miles from Biabee. There are pleuty of soldiers in the country, but they are incompetent to do anything. Can you not help us?

Signed by R. S. Hatch, sheriff; A. S. Ritter, county treasurer; A. T. Jones, county recorder; John Monigomery, chairman board of giptivisors, John O. Laston, collector of customs; John P. Clum, postmaster.

SALEM, VA., June 10.—The closing exercises of Roanoke College took place to-day. The following are the graduates: D. G. Armstrong. following are the graduates: D. G. Arnistrong,
Virginia, first honor: F. L. Isaker, Virginia,
A. B. Chandler, Virginia; R. H. Cline, North
Carolina; A. A. Hundley, Virginia; J. T. Norman, Virginia, third heater; J. C. Parke, Virginia; A. B. Sanders, Virginia; W. A. Smith,
North Carolina, second honor, and J. H. Wyse,
south Carolina, second honor, and J. H. Wyse,
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of Washington, N. C.; George S. Lightner, Cordova, Md.; R. H. Wofford, Cuoro, Texas, and
Rey. A. C. Washing, Cheraw, S. C. The medal
in mathematics was awarded to Frank S.
Tavenner, of Galinesboro, Va.; the medal in

The Gould-Grant Mexican Railway Concession New York, June 10.—The Diario Official, of Mexico, for May 30, received in this city to-day, contains a copy of the "declaration of forfeiture" issued in the name of the presiforfeiture" lessed in the name of the president by Senor M. Fernandez, secretary of public works, to the representative of the Mexican Southern Railway Company. This declares that the concession granted to the Mexican Southern Railway Company May 14, 1885, has lapsed, owing to the non-fulfillment of the terms upon which it was granted, these being that 250 kilometers of road should be built in the first two years and 250 kilometers in each succeeding two years till the road was completed. It declares also, in accordance with the terms of the concession, that the \$50,000 deposited by the company in the National Mout de Pictail as a guarantee of the infillment of the contract is forfeited. The concession was granted to Senor Ramon Fernandez, as the representative of Mr. Jay Gould and den. Ulysses S. Grant.

Marriage of Gen. Buckner.

evening to Miss Delia Claiborne, daughter of Maj. John H. Claiborne, one of Richmond's most prominent and estimable clisicus. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Roward A. Claiborne, the bride's nucle, by the new. Joshus Peterkin, of St. James's Episcopal Church, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Gen. Buckner is well remembered as a distinguished confederate officer. The bride has been one of the leading belies in Richmond society, and is a lineal descendant on both sides of Gen. George Washington and his wife. Gen. and Mrs. Buckner left to-night on a northern-bound train. evening to Miss Delia Claiborne, daughter of

A. H. Stephens's Homains Interred. Augusta, Ga., June 19.—The remains of the late Gov. Alexander H. Stephens, were to-day taken from the vault in Atlanta, where they taken from the vault in Atlanta, where they had been interred on March 8, 1885, and carried to Crawfordaville, his old home on the Georgia Railroad, 65 miles from Augusta. The hody was conveyed in a special train, and was accompanied by United States Senators Brown and Colquitt, ferv. McDautle, 2x-fox, Boynton; the state house officers; United States Marshal Nelms, and other prominent citizens. At Crawfordsville the remains were interred in Liberty Hall yard.

Secretary Bayard in St. Louis. St. Louis, June 10.—Secretary Bayard, who arrived here last night, remained in the city arrived here last night, remained in the city to day as a guest of Mayor Francis. This morning, escorted by the mayor, he attended the annual exhibition of the manual school of Washington University. At noon he breakfisted at the mayor's residence, in company with Senator Vest. Gen. Sherman, United States Judge Treat, Congressman Glover, and others. In the afternoon Mr. Bayard visited the maces by special invitation of the directors. He leaves to high for Washington.

CHATTANOGA, TENN., June 10.—A special to the Times from Greenville, Tenn., says: The trial of Maj. E. T. Johnson, of Indianapolis, Ind., for the murder of Maj E. Henry was commenced to-day. Maj, Johnson killed Maj, Henry near Greenville fast year for seducing his wife, who committed suicide a few weeks before the murder at Indianapolis through re-morse.

morse.

The case attracts widespread interest. Sena-tor Voorhees, of indiana, detends Johnson. The jury was completed to-day.

EXPERTS ON THE MONUMENT. Some Valuable Suggestions Regarding

the Safety of the Shaft Hereafter. Profs. Mendenhall, Roland, and Newsemb, who, in company with Col. Casey, weather here to-day was magnificent. made an examination of the effect of the lightning bolt on the Washington monuthe steamer Emeline for Cornwall, to be ment, all agree that the provisions for met there by carriages and conveyed to carrying off the electricity are ample. What is needed is additional collective points for the lightning. This will be done by drilling holes through the roof atones and running through them con nections from the four copper rods which run to the base of the capstone. These projections will not extend more than ten inches from the roof, and will be only a quarter of an inch in diameter.

Prof. Mendenhall yesterday said that,

in view of the proposed change in making additional collective points, the copper rods which extend from the iron columns around the elevator to the capatone are now being moved more to the center of the interior, as it will not be desirable to have them in too close proximity with the have them in too close proximity with the roof. He said that, although some thought roof. He said that allough some tassing that that the monument was shaken by the lightning bolt, he was satisfied that such was not the case in reality. It is his intention to place one or two seismoscopes up in the monument, which will register such movement in the future, if there be

Col. Casey in speaking on the subject yesterday said that the acientists who have examined the matter seem to be of the opinion that the interior apparatus is too good for the exterior. He said that in repairing the roof stone possibly very little work would be necessary, but the staging about the roof will have to be erected and he thought the net would have to be stretched again. He said be did not think the monument had been moved, though it might have vibrated a little. He said that probably a wind pressing sixty pounds to the square foos would move the monument, and it had been computed that a wind which presses would move the monument, and it had been computed that a wind which presses 100 pounds to the square foot will cause the structure to vibrate an inch and a quarter. In protocting the monument with large rods extending down the side the symmetry of the structure would be hurt, as the corresion of the metal would

Prof. Taylor, of the agricultural de-nartment, thinks that great care should be taken to connect all motal bolts and gattering directly with the interior con-ductor, as there is a case on record of a spire in England having every stone in it spire in England having every stone in its cracked by the lightning jumping from one metallie joint or seam to the next.

Capt. Whitney, manager of the Western Union telegraph office in this city, yesterday said he doubted if any sure system of protection could be devised. The top of the monument being above the storm clouds, the lightning is just as and to strike one of the corners or sides as the tostrike one of the corners or sides as the top, and in such an event the conductor within would be of no value.

W. C. Dodge states that the phosphor

bronze used in covering the joints of th roof forms a conductor, though it being in such small quantities it did not follow that these strips had anything to do with the accident. In his opinion, however, no metal should be used there without connecting it with the conductor. THREE NEW COLLECTORS.

Light Record in the Removing

Business-Another Party Man Walks The President yesterday appointed the following collectors of internal revenue: John T. McGonigle, ninth district, Penn sylvania: Atrilla Cox, fifth district, Ken-

tucky, and George N. Davis, fourth distriot, Michigan.
Mr. Davis is an ex-soldier of good Mr. Davis is an ex-soldier of good record. He is a citizen of Grand Rapids, Mich., and has been prominent in business interests in that city for years. Mr. John T. McConigle is a prominent business man of Lancaster, and was at one time mayor of that city. He is a man of wealth and good social standing. Mr. Cox is cashler of the First National Bank of Owenton, Ky. He has served terms in the state senate, and has a good record as

a legislator.
Mr. Z. F. Daniels, a clerk in the first notified of his dismissal, to take effect on

and is charged with offensive partisan-ship. Mr. W. H. Clagett has sent a circular Mr. W. II. Clagett has sent a circular to his friends, asking their indorsement of his candidacy for a District commissionership. He requests a letter to the President, which will be presented at the earliest opportunity. The term of Commissioner West expires shortly, and this is the position Mr. Clagett seeks.

A colored delegation from Baltimore called on the President yesterday and urged the appointment of William Williams, a colored resident of that city, as minister to Liberta.

The Jones-Murray-King Difficulty.

The Jones-Murray-King Difficulty,
The trouble between Mr. Charles T. Murray, correspondent of the Phitadelphia Tiones, and Mr. Cuthbert B. Jones, who was recently appointed United States consul to Callao, has been amicably adjusted. In reference to the objectionable publication Mr. Murray states that his defective hearing may have given him the impression that den. King attered the language relographed by him to a western paper. Mr. Murray hes authorized the following: "As there were some inaccuracies in the interview in question, which were made evident by a conversation with Mr. King, a letter of explanation of the circumstances under which the interview was obtained and in section of the interview of which compliant is made was that in reforence to the mothers of the Liddells and Jones, which is unquestionably erroneous, as one of the laddes in question has been accertained to have been dead several years, and the other, Mrs. Jones, a lady of 70, living, respected by those who know her, on her own plautation in Louisiana, tem, King stated in a card sent out by the Associated Press agent fast night that the interview taken exception to by Mr. Jones did not take place as represented. "Most of the statement," he adds, "are purely sensational, and some of them, referring to innecent ladies, are not only orroneous, but inpricas to characters stainless and pure, and abhorrent to every sentingent I outertain. I did not use such language in regard to the ladies mentously to any woman in the world."

A meeting of the general committee for the fair for the benefit of the National Rifles was neld at the armory last evening. Chairman Dyster presided. The meeting was well at-cended by many prominent citizens and busi-ness men, who exhibited considerable interest ness med, who exhibited considerable interest in the projected enterprise. The secretary reads a long list from friends and merchants in the city and elsewhere profering contributions. The names selected for the various authoromalities were real and approved. The success of the fair is believed to be already sastired, and a sum will be realized probably sufficient to wipe out the armony debt.

The Secretary of the Towards has besured a

The Disinfection of Rags.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to customs officers in regard to the importation of old rags. All circulars concerning the disinfection of imported old rags are revoked, and that all hereafter imported from foreign countries shall be admitted to entry at the custom house only upon the production of a permit from the health efficers at the ports of importation duly authorizing the landing of the same. Vessels, carrying old rags, arriving at any United States charantine, will be domined by the quarantine officers and held subject to the order of the proper health authorities at the port of detention.

Hibbs Likeir to Evenpe.

in, Idaho, is at Farewell, 439 miles from leteria, B. C., is accompanied by his family.

BASE BALL AND RACING. THE NATIONALS SCORE ANOTHER POINT IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACK,

Defeating Wilmington with Ease by 10 to 1-To-Day's Game-Scores of Games Played Abroad Results of the Baces at St. Louis and Brighton Beach. The game between the Nationals and

draw to exceed 1,000 spectators; but those who failed to attend missed a very interesting and quickly played game. The Nationals played without an error, and those charged to the visitors were almost were amost control of the excusable type. The Wilmington nine is vastly improved, and plays a very strong game both at the bat and in the field. Both clubs were whitewashed in the first inning yesterday, but each took a run in the second. Baker went to first on balls, to second on plays a very strong game both at the bat and in the field. Both clubs were whitewashed in the first inning yesterday, but each took a run in the second on Baker went to first on balls, to second on Moore's put out, to third on Hoover's base hit, and scored on Gladmon's sharp hit to third base, on which Shindle made an unsuccessful effort to throw Baker out at the plate. For the visitors, Poliard led off with a base hit, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a passed ball. After that they only once succeeded in getting a player as far as third base. The Nationals made two runs in the third on singles by Powell and Baker and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tailled on his base hit and a wild throw by Smith. In the fourth Hoover tail the first him the first house hit were a warded as follows:

The Elton prize in Greek is awarded to Edward Roome.

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tailled on his base hit and a wild throw
by Kapple, the ball going under the
seats. Morriseay scored in the fifth on
his base hit, a passed ball, and Dooley's
failure to make an exceedingly difficult
catch from a long hit by Baker. Run getting then cassed until the last inning,
when hit by Powell, White, and Moore,
two bases on balls, a wild throw, and
Jones's failure to hold a thrown ball
gave the home team five runs, but one
of them being carned. In batting Powell, Houver, Firth, and Shindle led for
their respective clubs. Baker's catching was a very fine display. Jones
also supported Pollard well their respective clubs. Baker's catching was a very fine display. Jones also supported Pollard well. Gagus pitched in good form and fielded well in his position. Hoover and Schock made good catches in center field, and Knowles, Morrissey, Gladmen, Firth, Smith, Pollard, and Shindle all deserve notice for good work in the field.

This afternoon the two clubs play again. Barrand Falmer will be the home to battery, and Dooley, who pitched in the twelve-inning game won by Wilmington at Jersey City Monday, will pitch for Wilmington. It will be the last chance to see a game at Capitol Fark until Saturday. June 20. The score of yester-

to see a game at Capitol Park until Saturday, June 20. The score of yesterday's game is appended :

A.B. R. B.H. P.O.

iagus, p..... Totals.... 89 10 11 27 20 Pollard, p..... Johnson, I. f., Kappel, s. s... Smith, Ib.

Totals ... Earned rims—National, 2. Bases on balls— Morrisacy, 2: White, 1: Baker, 2: Firth, 1. Bases for being hit by pitcher—Baker, 1. Bases on errors—National, 1. Left on bases—National, 8: Wilmington, 4. Double plays—Jones and Smith, 1. Struck out—Hy Gagus, 7: Vollard, 5. Wild pitches—Gagus, 1. Passed balls—Baker, 1: Jones, 2. Time of game—1 hour and 60 minutes. Umpire—Connell.

New York, June 10.—There was but a small attendance at the Brighton Beach races to-day, the track was in good condition, and weather all that could be desired. There were no all that could be desired. There were no pholos sold at the track and there was but little betting done with the bookmakers. W. Jenninge's mare Magnie J. won the stake ovent, which was worth \$1,250 to the winner.

First race—Pures \$250, divided, for maidens of all ages, one mile and a furlency lim second, and Frank E third. Time \$1,305.

Second race—Pures \$250, divided, selling allowances, seven furlougs. Joe Shelby won by one and a half lengths: likeory Jim second, and Frank E third. Time \$1,305.

Third race—Sighton Beach stakes, for 3 year-old maidens, at \$25 each with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, one mile. Maggie J. won by a length. Modile Walton second, and third Time \$1,255.

Fourth race—Pures \$250.2 divided, selling allowances, one mile and one-quarter, Myrine than \$100 to mile and one-quarter, Myrine third. Time \$1,255.

Fifth race—Pures \$250.2 divided, selling allowances on mile and one-quarter, Myrine the won by a length, and one-quarter, Myrine third. Time \$1,255.

Fifth race—Pures \$250.0 divided, for all ages, one mile \$250.5 divided, for all ages, the body of the second, and Ecuador third. Time, \$1,255.

St. Louis Fair Association Baces.

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Sr. Louis, June 10.—Fourth day St. Louis Fair Association races. The weather was fine, trackin good order, and attendance large. California bred horses won three of the five events. Among those present was Secretary Bayard.

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This race—Purse \$500, divided, for all ages, three-quarters of a mile. Jim Douglass was never headed and won by half a length from Pearl Jennings, John Davis third. Time, 1:15. Mutuels paid \$18.60.

Second race—Purse \$500, one mile and a quarter. Lessuan won by a neck, Valet second. Katic Fletcher a close third. Katic Fletcher was given second place, Valet being placed hast for crowding the filly against the Tall. Time \$11. Mutuels paid \$14.80.

Third muce—Street Railway stakes, for 3-year-old-side each, \$1.00 added, \$200 to accound, and \$100 to third, one mile and three-eighths. Volante won by a length from Bootblack, and hapsits third. Mutuels paid \$8.10.

Fourth race—St. Louisiviar Directors' Stakes, Itanis third. Munuos paid 88.10.

Fourth race—St. Louis Fair Directors' Stakes, for 2-vear-olds 550 cach, 58a added, and 5150 to account, six farrougs santa Asila Bello vean by a hair length. Enakrapt second, and little Wing third. Italiover, the rider of the winner, those a string a the laft mile and winner, those a string at the laft mile, and nearly fell off. When his regovered his seat emperature, 182.5°, occurred in 1874.

the filly was apparently out of the race, Time, 11714. Monuels paid \$161.20.

Fifth race—St. Louis Hotel Stakes, for 3-year-olds and upward, gentleman riders of lockers welter weights, lockers to carry 7 pounds extra, \$10 entrance, \$15 to start, \$200 added, \$250 to second, and \$100 to third, one mile. King Kyrle, Pat Dennis, Lord Coleridge, Charles, Tallyrande, and Ital Hope started, King Kyrle won by two lengths, Ida Hope second, and Pat Dennis third. Time, 1:55, Mutucla paid \$17.40.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE.

Brilliant Commencement (Exercises

at Ford's Opera House. Wilmingtons yesterday afternoon did not The sixty-third annual commencement of the Columbian College took place last decker, of the corps of engineers, U. S. A., evening at Ford's Opera House. The ex- and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Comercises were opened by prayer, after pany, by L. Victor Baughman, its presiwhich the Greek salutatory (first honor)
was delivered by Edward Roome, after
which the following subjects were treated:
"Rocks that Wreek Republies," by Lee
Davis Lodge; "Our Inhoritance," Charles
L. Sturtevant; "Critoria of Truth," Edward Roome; "Classical Studies" (second
honor), Frank Suter; "The Genesis of
Change," Frank H. Stephens; "Master
Qualities," Raiong Sherman; "The Heign
of Law," Edward S. Hosmer, valedictory
address (first honor), Lee Davis Lodge,
The prizes were awarded as follows:
The Elton prize in Greek is awarded
to Edward Roome.
The Staughton prize in Latin to Frank
Smith.
The Given prize in metaphysics to Lee
Davis Lodge,
The first Ruegles wrize in mathematics
The Greek is a warded to the impectation of the United States engineer
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Welling as follows:

Master of Arts—Edward S. Hosmer,
Lee Davis Lodge, Edward Roome, Frank
H. Stephens, and Frank Suter.

Miller, E. Roome, R. Sherman, F. H. Stophens, C. Startevant, F. Suter, E. Spalding, T. Ulke.

It was announced that the degree of D. D. had been conferred upon Rev. Albert R. Stewart, of Georgetown. The following occupied seats on the platform: President Welling, Pres. Huntington, Fristoe, Shute, Janus, Montague, Gore, Hodgkins, King, Wilkinson, and Halleck; Rev. Messrs. Suter, Lodge Steele, Cuthbert, Meader, Wheeler, Greens, Robert C. Fox, D. D., Messrs, Given, Gordon, and Duval.

The Army Nurses' Association.
The Republican received the thanks of the Army Nurses' Association for courtexies the Army Nurses' Association for courtesies extended at a large meeting has night. The ladies have effected a complete organization, which methodes among its members and patrons a number of prominent belies and goatemen. The election of officer resulted as follows: Ex officio president, Miss Dorsthea L. Dix; first vice president, Harriet P. Dame; second vice president, Harriet P. Dame; second vice president, Pr. Susan A. Edsan; secretaries, Miss Anna Platt and Mrs. L. V. Bryant; treasurer. Miss Merthe Wood, Hefore adjourning Miss Cleveland was thanked for sending flowers on the occasion of a death of a member, a short time ago, and Gen. S. S. Burdette Indorsed for commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. The delegates from the Nurses Association are to be selected at a called meeting.

Yellow Fever Reports

neeting.

The marine hospital service is informed that we vessels supposed to be infected with yel-low fever have cleared from Clenfucgos for low fever have cleared from Clenfuegos for belaware breakwater, and are due at the latter place about this date. The quarantine officer at the breakwater has been notified, and a revenue cutter from Philadelphia has been ordered to intercept the vessels upon their arrival. Dr. Hamilton yesterday re-ceived a dispatch from Dr. Joseph Holt, presi-dent of the Louislams state board of health, reporting a case suspicious of yellow fever

president of the board of health, and and any more yellow fever within the city limits or any-where near the city.

Allens to be Taxed Every Trip.

The question having arisen whether an allen to coming into this country, and paying the "head money" tax, shall be in future exempt from all further tax of the kind, secretary Manuing referred the matter to Attorney General Gariand for decision, who holds that the capitation tax, levied under the immigration act, must be collected every time that in alten passenger comes into the United States. Under the act of August 1, 182, the tax has herefoldered been levied only on the first coming in of alien passengers.

A Colored Serenade for tien, Logan. At the meeting of the executive committee on emancipation celebration held last evening the committee on arranging for a screnade to Senator Logan submitted their report, which was accepted, and it was decided to screnado the senator on next Friday. The procession will form at the armory of company it, Capital City Guards, and will be headed by that company.

It is stated on good authority that at a conference between the President and Postmaster General Vilas it was decided not to disturb the postmisters at the homes of Senstors Ma-home and Riddleberger, Petersburg and Wood-stock. It is turther understood that this policy will be extended to take in those post-misters at the homes of all the United States sensiors, except where the grave charge of "offensive partisauship" is preferred.

Secretary Endicott's System. The Secretary of War will bereafter receive members of Congress and all other persons all that could be desired. There were no manners of the department between 10 and phots sold at the track and there was but little not officers of the department between 10 and phots bands bureaus and officers of the

Chicago's New Marshal.
Col. F. H. Marsh, the newly appointed inited States marshal for the northern district

For Washington, Baltimore, and vicinity-For Warnington, Darthouse and State of the Venterday's local thermometric readings—At 3 a. m., 31.19, 7 a. m., 39.97, 11 a. m., 71.59, 3 p. m., 74.59, 7 p. m., 62.09, 11 p. m., 62.59. Mean temperature, 63.45; maximum, 75.59, minimum, 51.85; mean relative humility, 54.09; about satisf

NO MORE CANAL WATER.

THREE CENTS.

THE GREAT VALLS LEAKS TO BE CLOSED

Full Text of the Agreement Signed by the Engineer Officers and the Caust Officials-One Month and \$2,000 to be Expended on

The following agreement between the inited States, acting by Maj. G. J. Ly-

would begin the work of constructing the new discharge weir below the aqueduct this morning. In anticipation of the work material has been provided, and there will be no delay for this reason. It is expected that the repairs will be completed in about a morning a new repeace of pleted in about a month at an expense of

Regret for Judge Reynolds.

The officers and couployes of the first audi-or's office. Treasury Department, assembled at 4 p. m. yesterday in 'to record room of the office, with a view of tax by settlen regarding the death of Gen. R. M. Reynolds. The present first auditor of the treasury, Judge J. L. Chenowith, opened the proceedings with a feeling address. He called to the chair the oldest employe and officer of the bureau, Capt. J. P. Hentley, and A. M. Kanouse was chosen secretary. On motion, H. S. Leaver, deputy auditor, Capt. J. P. Hentley, and A. M. Kanouse was chosen secretary. On motion, H. S. Leaver, deputy auditor, Capt. J. P. Hentley, and A. M. Kanouse was chosen secretary. On motion, H. S. Leaver, deputy auditor, on the control of t at 4 p. m. yesterday in he record room of the

Sr. Louis, June 10.—The inquest on the body of George M. Reynolds, late and modifier of the treasury, was respected to-day by the correct, and the additional evidence given to-day went to show that the alleged losses of the deceased on 'change in this city were really sery small.

Official Announcements. follows: For mechanical and topographic draughtsmen and copyists of drawings, in this

follows: For mechanical and topographic draughtsmen and copyists of drawings, in this city Thesday, June 20; for proof-readers, at the same place Wednesday, July 1, and for assistant examiners for the patent office, Thursday, July 2, Examination of all these classes will also be held July 2 at Boston, Albany, New York, and Philadelphia. All these examinations will begin at 9a. m.

Adjutant General Drum has completed a list of casualties in the fedoral army during the late war. The aggregate number of deaths is shown to have been 320, 420. Of those 39,483 occurred among linion soldiors held as prisoners of war. The total number of troops reported as furnished by the various states under the various calls is 3,774,605.

Secretary Manning has written a long letter of instructions to the appraiser of the port of my fork, regarding the reappraisement of imports. The object of the circuiar is to prevent undervaluation as far as possible.

The commissioner of Indian affinis yesterday opened bids for sumplying 15,000,000 pounds of heef to the those fluid, Yankton, Crow Creek, and Pine Ribbe Indian agents. There were ton bidders and the prices ranged from \$4.46 to \$3,55 per 100 painting on the hoof. The proposals received at the New York letting were relected, because they were regarded as excessive, and the average prices of today's bidding are askid to be \$61,000 lower in the aggregate than the lowest New York has been instructed to dispatch through registered postches for Battimer and Washington, via New York and Washington railway post-office fast mill if 440 a. m., instead of at 8.30 in m. as at present.

The wives and families of the members of the Cabinet and other new officials under the government are taking advantage of Miss

CURRENT BAILWAY NOTES. Sources.

United States marshal for the northern district of illinois, is suffering from an injury here eviewed in the performance of his duties as sheriff of Gigs county, ill., in lumping from a train going at the rate of thirty mixes an hour in pursuit of a prisoner. A slight limp is the only outward sign of the accident,

The Weather To-Day.

For Washington, Baltimore, and wishing the labels of witnesses holding or representing the labels of courses.

The sheriff of Dallas county, Texas, yester-tay levied upon the Texas Frank railroad unning from Ballas to Kawa, a distance of thou fifty rails. The read will be soid to